Against the Methodist Book

Concern.

led "The Era of Frauds in the Methodist Book Concern at New York," was issued yesterday in Baitimore, and largely sought

by those interested in the sweeping and

startling accusations brought against the

Dr. Lanahan speaks in his work of the slanders with which he was assailed when

he first made his charges during his term of office as agent, and of his twice being

thrown into jall for maligning the officers

late local managers in this city.

BROTHER AND SISTER PARTNERS IN THEFT.

Stars in a Galaxy of Juveniles Whose Evil Talent Is for Crime.

Their Propensity Is to Steal Baby Carriages and the Clothing of Infants.

Two Schoolboys Waylay Two Other Youths, Knock Them Down and Secure a Penny.

HERE'S A DIMINUTIVE HIGHWAYMAN.

Eleven-year-old Johnnie Daly, Who Has Been Arrested Eight Times, Holds Up Another Boy and Robs Him of a Scarfpin.

Mary is just thirteen, pretty, low-voiced, oval-faced, blue-eyed and a common thier. Johnnie is nearly eleven, in appearance a perfect little cherub, albeit somewhat grimy, and most incorrigibly given to high-

Yesterday both were committed to jal after arraignment in Justice Potts's court, Jersey City, on a charge of larceny. That was one of the charges, but there were several others, and more are promised by the police. They stole much and frequent-ly, with an audacity and apiness of accomplishment that marked them precocious berond belief or experience, and their art

Neither of them has any deep sense of the unrighteousness of their acts and the unity of their position toward society. There was a baby carriage in the door-

way, and no one was looking, so I took it," said Johnnie. "I knew I could get money for it, and I wanted money." He on v got 25 cents, but that was enough

to inspire a repetition of the deed under lke circumstances. Simple larcenies, however, were not the only enterprizes of the sort in which these children engaged. Physical outrage and robbery on the highway they committed with the same audacity Little Margaret Wilson, aged four, of No.

32014 Second street, was held up and robbed of all her outer clothing and her hat on propriate it also.

March 6 last. She was the first subject

Instice Ports upon whom the brother and sister began

to practise on the highway.

Later on they stopped little Florence
French in the street near her home and robbed her of all vendible property about her. In these two cases the furious parents went to the police with complaints of the Third Precinct Police Station, where

good description of bo

was secured. Captain Kelly, of the s started out to do a little of He found little Mary Timoti.

town restaurant, and both are away from home all day long.

"Give me the pawatickets for that wrap and hat you took from Loretta Casey,"

would go out to steal. The pawnbrokers and second hand dealers were very close fisted and never gave them more than fifty cents on anything, even such bulky articles as baby carringes and bleycles, but they were content with their

The parents went to talk with them very often yesterday and were in court with them. They were away from home all day and didn't know what the children might be "up to," they said. For severa months they had suspected the boy of bad habits and meant to put him into the Protectory, but had had difficulty in making

arrangements. Some of the stolen things were found in a pawnshop at Grove and Bay streets This was followed, yesterday morning, by the arrest of Autonio Kolfeski, of No. 180 Bay street; John Webster, of No. 19 Eric street, and Mrs. Mary McKinnon, of No. 373 Grove street, on charges of receiving tolen property. Captain Kelly said there



Brother and Sister, Confessed Partners in Theft.

John and Mary Timothy-the former eleven years old, the latter thirteenare in custody of the Jersey City authorities. The sister says she was taught by another girl to steal, and that her brother joined with her in committing robberies. Baby carriages were their favorite plunder, and they waylaid little children and robbed them of their outer garments. They pawned what they stole, and with the proceeds bought candy and went to the theatres in Jersey City and New York.

was no suspicion against the Timothy chil- KATAHDIN RUNS TO SEA.

Mamie attended to the selling. She said she and her brother bought clothes with the proceeds of their stealing and saw shows in New York and Jersey City.

Some of the people robbed by the chil-dren were Police Commissioner Feeney, who lost rugs and mats from his home at bold, No. 210 Seventh street, baby car-riage. The bicycle and a lot of fire wood in of about eighty miles. bundles were stolen from the house at No. 276 Ninth street. The little thieves went posited in the yard while they were on that errand, came back afterward to ap-

the outrage, but their description of the assailants was so vogue that it was difficult to work on.

The outrage with complaints of the Third Precinct Police Station, where tailing the there is a woman's prison. Bail in their case has been fixed at \$200 each. Their tailing the ram through the mouncil to work on.

The youngest prisoner in Raymond Street craft will have her final speed trial next He found little Mary Timoth.

ents' home, No. 107 Pavonia avenue, where she was "minding" the younger children. The father and mother work in a downThe father and mother work in a do short career in the City of Churches served ing the trial the Shroeder six-pound rapid

hieving eight times.

on the First of Her Final Trial Trips.

New London, Conn., April 7.—The trial board appointed by Secretary Herbert to make a final inspection of the ram Katahdin No. 274 Ninth street; Robert McTuerny, were on board the vessel at an early hour No. 274 Ninth street; Robert Stellen; of No. 200 Pavonia avenue, carpet stolen; this morning, and she steamed out of the harbor at 6:30 o'clock for her twelve-hour carriage stolen; Mrs. Baldwin, No. 165
Pavonia avenue, baby carriage; Mrs. Seyand out into the Atlantic Ocean, a distance

The trial to-day was for the purpose of as 276 Ninth street. The little thieves went after the bicycle, and seeing the wood de-in the construction or defect in the workmanship or materials in the vessel.

further examination of the children and the alleged receivers of the goods stolen, excepting John Webster, whom he dismarked spiral draught only, the engines making about 112 charged until to-day, when more evidence At 10 o'clock the hour test ordered under parents are poor and unable to furnish the tainous waves at a thirteen-knot speed. The But on Monday the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. F. Casey, of No. 208 Second street, was "held up," and the wrap and hat the they took from her we

was reached it was found slower and a detour was made over to the four terms in the Truants' Home, was fire guns were tested and worked to perfectommitted once to St. John's Home, and, it is to the fire guns were tested and worked to perfect the fire guns were the fire

"Man overboard!" was shouted as the ram

The New Ram Makes a Splendid Showing

A head wind, blowing from the northeast, dashed spray high over the ram's deck on natural draught was begun, and the Ka-

din was over a half-hour The machinery was run

EXPOSES ALLEGED FRAUD, Rev. Dr. Lanahan Issues His Pamphlet MORTON MEN Rev. Dr. John Lanahan's pamphlet, enti-

> They Despair of Getting the Governor Nominated and Want to Beat McKinley.

The Ex-President's Boom Is, as Believed by Them, on the Eve of Being Launched.

DECOY OR BONA FIDE CANDIDATE?

Platt Men, as Distinguished from Morton Men, Do Not Think the Fx-President Would Lend Himself to a Political Conspiracy.

thrown into jail for maligning the officers of the Concern.

"Four at least of the official papers of the Church," he says, "every week held me up to public reproach."

He says he is now determined to fully vindicate himself, and prove to the whole Methodist world that his charges were justifiable and absolutely true.

He tells of the three big oil companies which, when he took the office of assistant agent, were run and capitalized by the head and employees of the Book Concern, presumably on the Church's money. He also tells how he privately kept detailed accounts of their finances during the four Albany, April 7.-The belief that there is a coolness between Mr. Platt and Governor Morton because of the latter's refusal to continue to squandor money on State Chairman's Hackett's bureau was strengthened to-day. Many of the Platt men showed their feeling, and hinted their knowledge of the situation by declaring that the sums Mr. Morton gave to push his Presidential canvass had been greatly over-estimated. The Morton men, strange to say, began



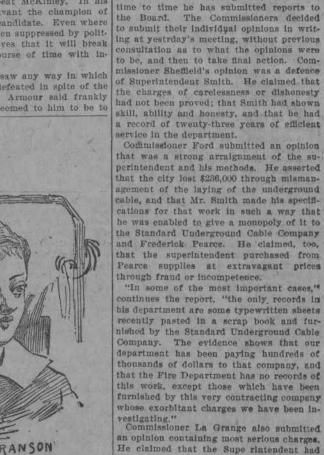
Harrison or is sprung merely for cutting down the number of McKinley delegates.
All sorts of diplomacy would be involved Suspended from His Place in such a movement. The Platt men here are confident that Harrison would not throw himself in the breach at the suggestion of the politicians manipulating the

> Messrs. Clarkson, Quay and Platt are hostlie to General Harrison, and if Har-rison's boom were to be in the nature of a decoy it is not thought likely that the General would wish his enemies to profit.

For that reason the Platt men are in-clined to think that if Mr. Harrison comes out he will come out as a bona fide candi date. They are also inclined to think that, if General Harrison's friends are trying to give the impression that he would come into the field only to help Mor-

ton or some other candidate, the General's friends are deceiving the Morton men. H. O. ARMOUR'S VIEWS. Another significant statement concerning he Presidential question was made by H.). Armour, of Chicago, who was a visitor at the Capitol during the session to-day. He said that the sentiment for McKinley was growing tremendously all over the country, but admitted that Harrison's entry in the race would beat McKinley. In his opinion the people vant the champion of protection for their candidate. Even where the sentiment has been suppressed by political leaders he believes that it will break out again in the course of time with increased vigor.

When asked if he saw any way in which McKinley could be defeated in spite of the popular feeling, Mr. Armour said frankly that the only way seemed to him to be to



whose exorbitant charges we have been investigating."
Commissioner La Grange also submitted an opinion containing most serious charges. He claimed that the Supe rintendent had been careless and inefficient, or else had been influenced by corrupt motives, in paying exorbitant prices for supplies and in certifying exorbitant bills as being correct. He, like Commissioner Ford, believes that the dealings with the Underground Cable. the dealings with the Underground Cable Company show either ignorance or corruption, and are totally indefensible. He stated, too, that the imperfect condition of the fire boxes showed the incompetency of Smith's department, for within a period of twenty months seventy-six boxes worked imperfectly when pulled for actual fires, while within the same period 228 more were found to be out of order when tested.

ELLIOTT SMITH

Superintendent of Fire

Alarm Telegraph

Two Commissioners Express the

Opinion That He Has Been

Careless or Worse.

GROSS FRAUD BROADLY HINTED AT.

Mr. Sheffield Alone in His Defence of the

Accused Official-Extravagant Prices

Paid and Favoritism Shown,

It is Alleged.

J. Elliott Smith, superintendent of the Bureau of Fire Alarm Telegraph, was sus-pended from his position yesterday by the

Board of Fire Commisioners, pending trial,

perintendent Smith's department was be-

gun nearly a year ago. An electrical expert, Edward A. Calahan, was appointed

to conduct the investigation, and from

An investigation into the methods of Su-

RELIEVED OF DUTY,

Chief Operator George Farrell be tem-

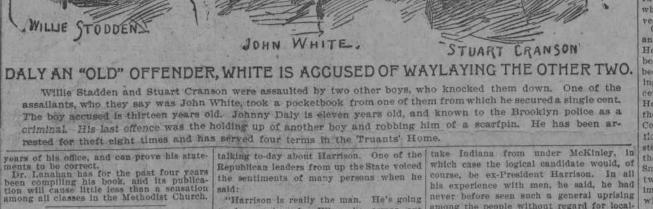
Two Juvenile Jack Shepards Hold Up
Two Other Boys and Secure
a Penny as Booty.

Things were the reverse of dull in the immediate neighborhood of Forty-fourth street and Seventh avenue Monday night. Two schoolboys held up two other schoolboys on the pavement directls in front of the Hotel Gerard. After a desperate struggle the juvenile Jack Shepards captured a purse from one of their victims.

A LITTLE Smarter in Style, A LITTLE Better in Quality, A GREAT Deal Lower in Price. McCANN'S SPRING HATS, 210 BOWER, near Spring St.

the dimples back.

MAJOR'S CEMENT



rested for theft eight times and has served four terms in the Truants' Home.

"I never took anything," returned Mary,

"How about Morton?" he was asked.

"He does not seem to take in any other state, or poor any one of the late corporation of the late corporation of the Morton man, "He'd make a good man, He'd make a

"Harrison is really the man. He's going to be nominated. When he comes out among the people without regard for localopenly and squarely for the nomination af-MIDGLEY IS ACQUITTED.

to be nominated. When he could be nominated by openly and squarely for the nomination after he has been sufficiently importuned by his friends to do so, he will sweep the \$21,000, and Judge Newburger

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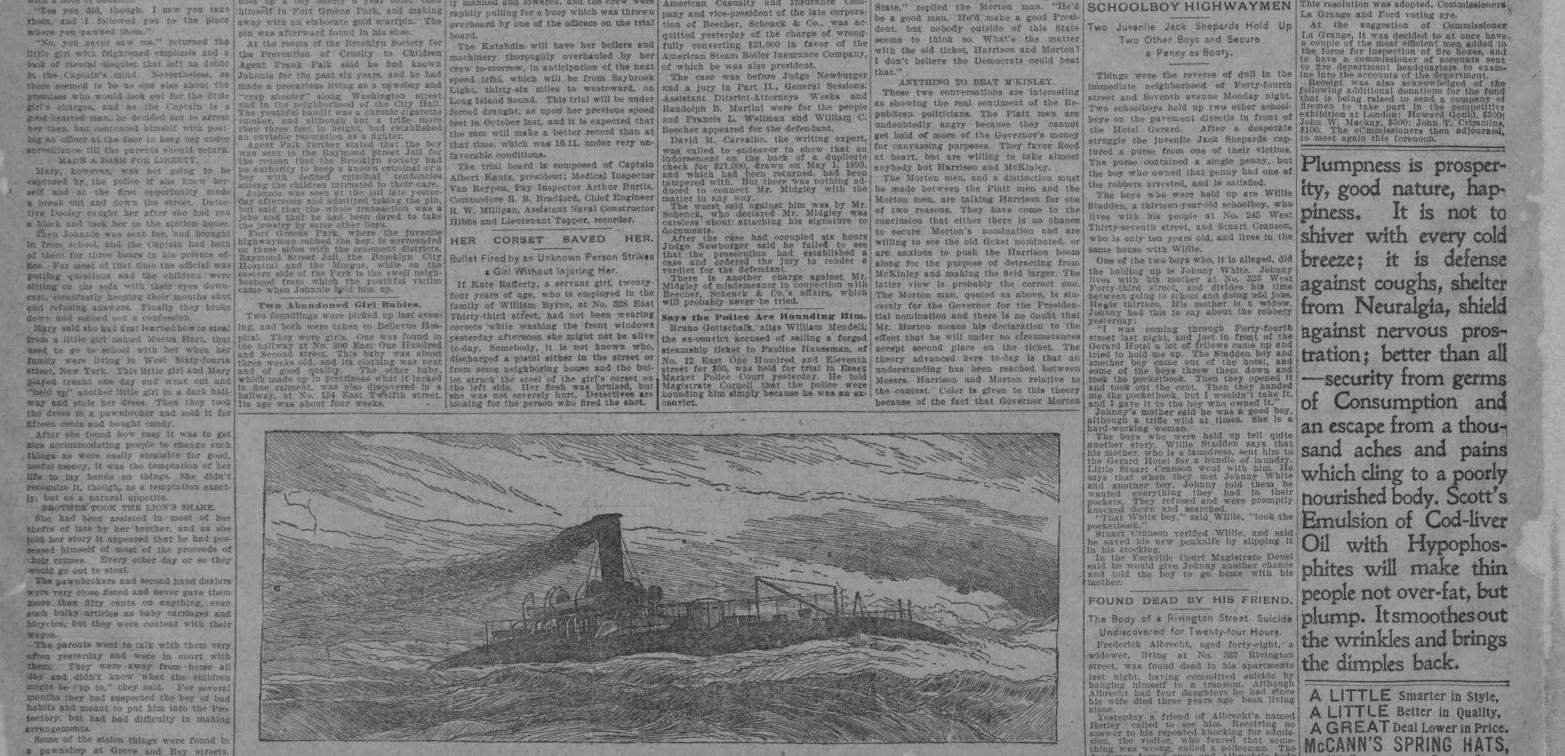
FOUND DEAD BY HIS FRIEND.

Undiscovered for Twenty-four Hours. the wrinkles and brings Frederick Albrecht, aged forty-eight, a widower, living at No. 337 Rivington street, was found dead in his apartments last night, having committed suicide b hanging himself to a transom. Althoug Albrecht had four daughters he had sinc hls wife died three years ago been livin

ione.
Yesterday a friend of Albrecht's name tetley called to see him. Receiving a name to his repeated knocking for admition, the visitor, who feared that somining was wrong, called a policeman. The oor was forced open and Albrecht's body.

In his stocking.

In the Yorkville Court Magistrate Devel said he would give Johnny another chance and told the boy to go home with his phites will make thin people not over-fat, but The Body of a Rivington Street Suicide plump. Itsmoothesout



NEW GOVERNMENT RAM KATAHDIN.

astic over the ship's behavior. She will be given a final speed trial to-morrow, and is expected to do even better than sixt on knots.

behaved nobly in the face of a strong head wind and sea, and pounded along at a thirteen-knot gait. The Naval Board in attendance was enthusi-

She was given another trial trip yesterday, eighty miles to sea, to ascertain if any weakness of construction or material existed. The little craft